THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL.

MISS SUSAN HAWLEY'S RIGID CROSSEXAMINATION IS FINISHED.

The Witness Again in Tears—No Reference to Mary Stannard's Dectarations—Pointing the Finger of Suspicion at Henj. Stevens—the thirty-second day of the Hayden trial opened in New Haven yesterday. The accused opened in New Haven yesterday is a circle of friends and relatives. It was the second day of the cross-estatives. It was the second day of the cross-examination of Susan Hawley, Mary's half sister and the provious evening questions had for. On the previous evening questions had for the court room in tears. Her teeth had ached throughout the night, and she was so ill that she did not doubt this, and thought the paper would simply be of sasistic and thought the paper would simply be of sasists actory that she make the effective.

Mr. Waller said the State would consider the concessions made by the defence during the concessions made by the defence during the concessions made by the defence during the form the south that she did not return to the court room in tears. Her teeth had ached throughout the night and she was so ill that she did not return to the court room in the afternoon. Her father sad and wenry, met her at the door, and account room in the afternoon. Her father sad and wenry, met her at the door and account room in the afternoon. A long file of mem extended around the stairway. When sister shid Mr. Hayden going from the Standard house, By half past I o'dock the outside corridor was packed with women and house to the form the same to the form the same leged that her father had given the money. She ow said that Benjamin Stevens had been lying on the bed in the front room, and had got up and wandered into the kitchen, where he gave a bill to Mary. Mary was in the front room Mr. Stevens, counting out the change on the table when Mr. Hayden drove up. The cross-examination continued thus:

Q.-De you remember whether Mary asked him for not! A -He never gave me any money. POINTING AT BEN STEVENS.

The Court interposed, and Mr. Watrous said that he wished to show a motive for the taking off of the girl. The witness was then closely questioned concerning the time that Mr. Stevens lay down, and she became confused and again contradicted herself. She said that he lay down but once, and that was after Mary went to the The point was further elucidated thus:

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Q-Did you tell us the other day that Mary was countries of concerv to hand to her faither when Mr. Hayden store us! A.—If I did, I was mistaken.

Mr. Waler-The festioner was that it was "between them" either the father of Mr. Sievens.

Q-Did you not say vesterday, that she was counting rome, to your father expressly because you did not want this jury to understand that she had money relations with Sievens? A.—No. er. I had forgot.

Q-Was it read to you in the written namer that you have mentioned whether it was your father or Sievens to whom Mary was consinten out the money? A.—I don't presenter. I want to tell the truth.

Q-Very well. We wa! not simp-ach your testimony any more than is necessary. Did you ever talk with any-bedy about substituting the name of your father in the "I know you have," said Mr. Watrous, and

Susan burst into tears. She quickly recovered her equanimity. Mr. Watrous asked where and when he bad talked about such substitution, and Mr. Waller interposed, as he said. To protect the feeble-minded witness from entanglement through misappreheusion. The girl had said that she did not remember about a certain thing having occurred, and now she was asked when and where it did occur. The skilful way in which the cross-examination was conducted would entran atmost any witness. Judge Park was inclined to think that Mr. Waller was right. He susgested that it should be ascertained whether the witness knew the menning of the word substitution.

Mr. Waller said that the better way would be to put the piain question, "Did anybody tell you to tell a lie about it?"

Susan then said it was her mistake. She did not understand. Nobody had told her to lie about it, either. Mr. Watrous continued:

Q-Have you talked about this case to anybody since testifying yesterday? A-Have not. I have made on mind now not totals with any one, so that I can have a char conscience. Susan burst into tears. She quickly recovered

An hour or more was spent in a skilful cross-examination, apparently to show that Mr. Hayden stopped at the house only lecause his children called him, and the questions finally ran into Susan's opinion as to the cause of Mr. Hayden's call, when the Court interfered. The witness, though inadvertent in detail, seemed to be firm on points of importance. Questions apparently asked with a view of directing suspicion toward Mary's father were also ruled to an open window, closed her eyes, and apparently to be very tired. When the cross-examination was resumed, it ran as follows:

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Did any one eise teil her! A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Steteid her.
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Were they in the house! A.—I think so.
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—Did Stevens go out with her? A.—I don't rememwhether father and Stevens went out together or not.

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inutes in the Attorner of the woods did your father to Q.—After Mary went into the woods did your father to Riverly to Mr. Hill's without coming into the house? A.—He same it and went out of the kitchen door, and went lown to Mr. Hill's after pork. Susan said that after her father went away he was washing dishes. Mr. Stevens came no the kitchen and talked with her for several ninutes. When he went out of the kitchen he aid he was going home. He was outside the cate going in that direction when she inst saw lim.

III. Then you don't know of your own knowledge there he went? A - I am whishes about it. Q-For amplit you know he might have yone across he room, in, by the 10g Rock, might he not? A - I'm white seminors, as it was his nearest way home. He sine over that way on Sinday, and said he had seen the bring hours the Rock. Q-Had your washing for the week been done before he day of your sister's death? A - No. sir. Q-wen; you intending to do your washing? A - Yes, it.

Q -Det you say you were going with her? A -- I don't

Mr. Wutrous abruptly closed the cross-examination without referring to the dead girl's alleged statements, and Mr. Waller took the Witness on the redirect, as follows:

Q-What time was it when Mrs. Mills came to your blue the sevend runs on the day of your dister's death?

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An objection was made. Mr. Waller said he was trying to strengthen evidence that the desired that the discussion of the tell received in a cross-examination. An attempt made to impose hor, as is the fusherer, to discredit a witness by showing or trying to show that her testimony is fabricated bestimony, strengthened by reachings from writen documents or by conversations with athers.

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Mr. Jones said that the point at which the decrease were driving was entirely misconceived, her did not claim that any new motive had character the witness since the day of Mary's feeth. When Mary left the paternal threshold as the ast time, and when Susan both her story of the Mills, if she did tell it, the same motive Miscon as now. The defence made no pretense latthere was any reason for a change of motive since the death of the sister, and consently there was no reason for the witness to if a different story.

Chief Justice Park asked Mr. Jones whether to defence claimed that the witness had got I story since its points were written down, he question was partly evailed.

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Mrs. Eliza Mills testified that during her visit at the Stannard house, between 1 and 2 o'clock on the day of the murder, she sat where she could see the road for about an hour. No one passed.

The marriage certificate of Mary's father and a decree of divorce were put in evidence. They showed that Mary's mother was divorced from her first busband on Aoril 1, 1853, and that she married Mary's father on Nov. 30, 1853. Mary was born on Sept. 3, 1856. Thus all doubts as to her legitlimacy were removed.

Prof. Johnson testified that the arsenic left in the bottle from which Druggist Tyler made his sales weighed 733-1,000ths of a grain. Sheriff Byxbee testified that investigation proved that the bottle would hold exactly a pound and a half of arsenic. of arsenic.

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James Hill testified that Mr. Stannard came to his house a few minutes after I o'clock on the day of the homicide and got some pork.

Other witnesses were called to prove their whereabouts on the day the dead body was found. In such case the Court noted an exception for the defence.

Sylvanus Butler exhibited a chart showing the line of sight from the back lower window on the north side of Mr. Hayden's house. It gave a profile of the elevations and depressions of the Stannard road up to 300 feet above the spring. It was made on the scale of sixty feet to an inch horizontally, and ten feet to an inch perpendicularly. It showed that the foliage of a chestnut tree made it impossible to see a carriage at the spring from the lower window. The actual line of sight, according to his measurement from the earriage at the spring from the lower window. The actual line of sight, according to his measurement, was between thirteen and fourteen feet above the centre of the road opposite the stille leading to the spring; and a person must be elevated forty feet to look over the chestnut ree and see the Hayden window. There was no place within 300 feet north of the spring toward, the Stannard house where the window could be seen less than twenty-five feet above the ground. Thirteen feet south of the spring, where the chestnut tree did not interfere the line of sight was fourteen feet and four inches above the ground. There was no place where the road came into sight until near the Mills house, nearly a quarter of a mile beyond Stannard's. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden smiled at this assertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden smiled at this assertion, and the clergyman patied his knee with a blotter. The following is an extract from Mrs. Hayden's testimony in Madison:

I sat that forenon by the window watching for him the husband to return, and saw the carriage top as he passed the spring. He brought home some melasses, sugar, and infer's earth for the baby. He was dressed in his word clothes.

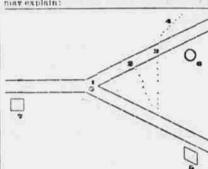
Mr. Watrous showed the witness a photograph of the view from the lower window, and pointed out an apparent roadway below the spring. "What is that?" he saked.

"A bare spot in a field at the left of the road,"

was the reply.
"Look at the trend of that stone wall at the side of the road," said Mr. Watrous.
"It's a bare spot in a fleid." Mr. Butler insisted.
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Mr. Watrous thought the witness's mistake so palpable that he passed the picture to the jury. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden were apparently much amused at the persistence of the witness in clinging to his opinion. Mr. Butler readily acknowledged that from the stile leading to the spring the lower windows of the Hayden house were plainly to be seen, but he thought the foliage would obstruct the view in summer. He said that the lower limbs of the chestnut tree were eleven and a haif feet above the ground. One of the branches over the road was twenty-five feet and six inches long, but he could not give its height. The time of sight at one place below the spring was six feet from the ground.

On a redirect examination Mr. Butler showed a path across Mr. Hayden's pasture that did not appear on the map. It was about the spot where Mrs. Ward says she saw a man crossing the road between 1 and 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Mary's death. The following diagram may explain:



1-Where Mrs. Ward was driving when she saw the san in the road. 2-Where she saw the man crossing the road at the ad of the south path across Mr. Hayden's wooded pas-3.-The north path across the pasture. The dotted lines 4—The path up to the big rock.

Dr. Rufus Matthewson testified that he made a careful examination of Mary Stannard's body, and was satisfied that no other crime than that of murder had been committed. The court then adjourned.

THE VIRGINIA SENATORSHIP.

Proposed Conlition Between the Republicans and Readjusters to Defeat Withers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - There is much loubt as to what will be the result of the elecion by the Virginia Legislature of a successor to Senator Withers. The Readjusters and Debt-payers are about evenly balanced in the Legisiture, and there are twenty-six negro Repubcan members. Mr. Manone is the candidate of the Readjusters to succeed Mr. Withers. An attempt his recently been made to induce the Fraudulent Administration to lend its influence through Federal officienders, to form a coalition between the Republican members of the Legislature and the Readjusters to cleet Mr. Mahone to the Senate. It is understood that tempting offers have been made to the nearces to support the Readjusters' candidate. Among these promises it is asserted that the negroes have been offered increased representation on juries, county judgeships, and local officers. A delegation in the interest of the proposed coalition between the Republicans and freadjusters visited Washington some time and the support of the proposed coalition between the Republicans and freadjusters visited Washington some time and the supposed coalition between the Republicans and sympathy from the Praudulent Administration. Northerh Republicans in Congress look with disfavor upon any alliance between the negroes and repudiators. They are anxious to be able to sustain the charge for political purposes that the Southern States are all repudiating states, and they are aware that any alliance between Republicans and repudiators would destroy the force of these assertions. Should the Republican members of the Legislature hold aloof from the Readjusters and Debtpayers, there may be a dead lock in the Legislature when the Southers for the Readjusters and Petipayers, there may be a dead lock in the Legislature when the Southers's friends fear that he will be defeated by trickery and fraud. On Wednesday all the Republicans except four voted with the Repudiationits.

Breaking a Window with his Brether-laof the Readjusters to succeed Mr. Withers. An

Breaking a Window with his Brother-in-Law's Head.

In a fight last night between Richard Rick and his brotter-in-law. Frederick Kirby, at 171 Columbia street, Brooklyn, over a family difficulty, Rick got Kirby's head firmly in his bands, and drove it through a pairs of class, and then snocked it about against the ranged edges of glass until kirby a section of the columbia pairs.

tica on the left hand. Both were locked up.

HOULAHAN'S HARD FIGHT BATTLING WITH A DESPRIATE THIRP IN A TONKERS THICKET.

The Burgiar Stabs the Policeman and the Latter Clubs his Assaliant with the Butt of his Pistol and Finally Takes him Prisoner. As Policeman Houlahan, belonging to Capt. Mangin's force of Yonkers, was patrolling his beat on the North Broadway road, vesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, he spied a man sitting on a bundle in front of Samuel J. Tilden's house, Greystone. Houlahan rode up to the man, dismounted, and asked:

Where do you belong?" " In New York." What are you doing with that bundle?" "It is my wife's clothes, and I am taking it to New York." Just then Houlahan espled a box of cigars

protruding from the bundle, so he said, "I am going in your direction. You had better come o the station and give an account of yourself." As usual with the Yonkers force when making an arrest, Houlahan left his horse to take care of himself, not even taking his club, or his two big pistols which he carried in his

the man is not a professional burgiar, but is a tramp who has several times lodged in the police station. He has short sandy side whiskers and a parity baid head. He is the third burgiar captured by Policeman Houlahan this week—two others being negroes who had broken into a barn and stolen a hores and wagon. Another attempt to commit a burgiary was made by a man, supposed to be Breen, in Hastings, on the same night that the Schmenbacks were robbed. Hastings has no police of its own, but Cant. Mangin has frequently gone there, beyond his own territory, to protect its inhabitants.

When Houlahan was engaged in the struggle with Breen his horse went off to the nearest telegraph box, where the men communicate with the station, and waited theretwo hours, until Houlahan went after him. They have one horse on the force that has the faculty of holding an intelligent conversation, which runs something like the following:

"Have you done a good day's patrol?" This is answered by a marked affirmative nod.

"Poryou want to go back?" This produces an emphatic shake the other way. It is a common thing for the horses to go to the station, and thus give the first indication that an arrest has been made.

DYING AT SEA.

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A German Husband who Sailed for his Native Land to Claim a Fortune.

Herman Brunken, a grocer of 13 Jefferson street, Hoboken, received official information in September last that a relative, who had died in Germany, had bequeathed a large fortune to him. He accordingly started for his native land to obtain the estate. He sailed started for his native land to obtain the existe. He sailed on the steamer Mowel on the 16th of October, leaving his young wife and family in this country. Mrs. Brunken has just been informed that her husband tell sick soon after quitting port, and duet on the fourth day of the younge. His body was buried at sea. The estate that Brunken was coing to Germany to claim will fall to Mrs. Brunken's children.

A Bebt-Burdened Church.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Green-point, built on land purchased from Samuel J. Tilden, is iroubled over its finances. It has debts amounting to \$185,000. On Wednesday last one of the mortgages, amounting to \$15,000, was forcelosed by the Manhattas Life Insurance Company, which bought the property in Life Insurance Company, which bought the property in The company, however, did not take any title under the sale, agreeing, on the payment of \$1,000 a month is allow the church to remain undisturbed. Bishop Loughin to meet the first month's claim advanced \$1,000 and of the lineesan Treasury. The undehtedness to the Manifatten Company amounts to \$17,375. There are, however, other mertrages and outstanding certificates, amounting to nearly \$150,000. The church greatly exceeded its resources in building the ediffere and parentage, and much work was done on certificates of inchestualess on which money is now demanded. There have been many thereal subscriptions to the charch including one of \$1,000 from Mr. Tidden. Bishop Loughin has changed the pastors, and has appointed Father Murphy of Bockaway to the charge.

Emile D. Lovy, who was reported as having attempted to commit suicide at 224 Wooster street, on Wednesday evening, by taking chloroform, lay in the St. Vincent Hospital yesterday, evidently rational and strong Vincent Hospital yesteriay, evidently rational and strong.

I wish you would correct the report that I attempted suicide," he said. "I have had a good deal of trouble and had been unable to sleep for several days, so I took some chlorotorin by inhalation, and it made me rather wild, so a friend of mine sent for a doctor, and he ordered me sent here. I shall be out to-morrow. I am well known in New Oriesma, where for twenty years I have been in the employ of my cousin Leon Golchaux of the clothing house of Godchaux & Co. I have no wish to die yet."

Amusement Notes.

EX-COLLECTOR LETSON.

His Trial on a Charge of Embesziing \$13,56

of Middlesex County's Money. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 4 .- The trial of Joseph C. Letson, late County Collector of Middlesex County, on the charge of having embezzled \$12.562.95 of the county's money in one year, was beggn to-day before Judge Scudder. The Court had assigned ex-Senator Ludlow to defend Letson, who said he was unable to employ counsel, and had made no prepara-tion, having been in jail for three months. Letson, who was a soldier in the late war, was surrendered in September last by his bonds-

man, Mr. Wright Robbins, the recently defeated Democratic candidate for State S-mator in Mid-dlesex County, and has been in confinement

man, Mr. Wright Robbins, the recently defeated Democratic candidate for State Senator in Middlesex County, and has been in confinement ever since. Letson is retirent on the subject and his friends say there is some mystery about it which entry he can explain. He is the son-in-law of ex-Collector Moore, whom he succeeded in the office, and whose deficiency is said to be still larger. But Collector Moore is only indicted for the alleged embasylement of about \$1,000, which is the amount of the deficiency that occurred during his last year, the only part of his term included in the stautory limit of two years. This sum has been paid.

Prosecutor Cowenhoven was assisted by ex-Judga Strong. The court room was crowled. The State proved by bank officers and by Mr. Letson's successor, the circumstances of his taking offices and the balances of money on band when he took office and when his term expired.

T. Stewari Brown, the expert accountant employed by the Fresholders to investigate Letson's accounts, gave the results of his investigation, by which it appeared that \$13,003.76 had passed through his hands, and that his books showed a balance against him of \$15,120.87; but by an error he had charged himself with \$4,019.81 too much, so that his total indebtedness was \$12,562.95.

Mr. Jas. Sweeney, Chairman of the Committee of the Fresholders appointed to examine Letson's accounts, detailed their proceedings. The Committee concluded to have him arrested, and Mr. Sweeneys wore to the complaint. On Aug. 26, when an error of over \$4,000 had been discovered in Mr. Letson's favor, he sent a letter to the Finance Committee offering to pay the difference between the \$12,000 still remaining due and the amount of his claim for 2 per cent. on his disbursements, the remainder to abide the adjudication of the count. This proposal was submitted, to the Board of Freeholders, nor him he been officially informed that they had fixed bits salary, sithough he had seen the end of his term. Atter examining his client, Mr. Ludiow abnute had n The state of the best of the point of the po

The increase in coal tonnage over the previous year was 1560,221 tons, and in the tonnage movement for tons one milet, 233,094,971 tons; but notwithstanding this, the earnings therefrom increased only \$1,077,731,97, because the average rate received per ton per mile felt from 79-100 cents in 1878 to 64-100 cents in 1879.

The increase in the total tonnage was 2,062, 173 tons; in the tons moved one mile, 344,455,699 tons; while the total carnings increased only \$318,991,27, owing to the average rate received per ton per mile having decreased from 97-100 cents in 1878 to 78-100 cents in 1879.

The increase in expenses is caused by the increased tonnage and tonnage movement; but because of this very fact, as well as the large amount of work done by the usual repair force of the road, and the embarrassment incident thereto while conducting such a heavy traffic, the average expenses per ton per mile fell of from 67-100 cents in 1878 to 56-100 cents in 1879.

George Augustus Sala sat by the side of Judge Cowing in the tieneral Sessions, yesterday. in the teneral Sessions yesterday.

Frof. Otto Fuerst, founder of Fuerst's Institute in College Point, L. I., died yesterday morning.

The large from works in Bounton, Morris County, N. J., which have been tile for several years, will resume operations on the 15th inst.

Mrs. Phethe Ann Dare of Daretown, N. J., who weighs 377 pointed, self-down statrs, and both her thighs were broken, on Monday evening.

The St. Nicholas Society of Nassan Island, composed of descending of the County of the Pierreport House, Brooklyn, to morrow evening.

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descenting of the old Datch families has a dimer in the Fretreport House. Brooklyn, to morrow evening.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, aged 42, a widow, who had lived for a year in a little house in the rear of 162 sheuten street. Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday morning.

Police familistioner Pythern said, vesterday that none of the police captains of the Brooklyn force had yet been retired on pensions, but that the subject, had been under consideration, and the action which it was transved had been taken might be taken hext month.

Lince A jugger's floor until, in Riverhead, Long Island, was burned on Tuesday might. It had not been used to wone time. The hadsome residence of Saver T. M. Gritnes was smilled ones or twice, but was seven by the ellorts of Washington Engine Company So. 2.

Mr. Theesdore Wiley, a respectable gentleman, was a prisoner in the Tumbs Police Court, vesterday. While stime in the waiting room of the Fennavivania Denot, he includes in a minimum to the relational authorities, but Saien, and in sisted that Policeman Holmes should arrest him Justice Morpan released Mr. Wiley.

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ANGRY DEPOSITORS AT THE INDICTED BANK OFFICERS' TRIAL. Suppressed Hisses and Gronns in the Court

WARNED FROM THE BENCH.

Hoom, and Abase and Thrence at Recess-The trial of the indicted officers and directors of the insolvent Mechanics and Labor-ers' Savings Bank of Jersey City was continued yesterday. The seats in the body of the room were occupied by a throng of depositors, composed principally of aged. gray-haired men and women, who listened with the keenest interest to the testimony, and discussed it in audible whispers. Whenever the name of any director who had been conspicuously connected with the management of the bank was mentioned they indulged in suppressed hisses and groans.

The books of account in which the transac-

tions of the bank are recorded, comprise twenty-eight volumes. They were carried into court by four constables. The defendants entered separately, and most of them gathered seated. Ex-President Halliard, however, re-

abuse and threats. He added: "I want it dis-inctly understoed by every person interested in this trial that the defendants in this case are to be tried by this court and not by the depos-itors of the Mechanica' and Laborers' Savings Bank, and if any of the depositors or any per-son shall attempt to harass and annoy or in any way interfers with the accused men I shall regard it as it contempt of court, and shall act accordingly."

Facilitating Transportation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Mr. Frost (Dem., Mo.) introduced a bill in the House to-day which provides that when any merchandise tunjorled at the ports of New York Philadelphia, Boston, Ballimore, Portland in Maine, Chicago, Port Huron, Detroit, New Orleans, Cleveland Chicago, Port Huron, Detroit, New Orleans, Cleveland, Toledo, and San Francisco shall appear, by the mastfest of the importing vessel, to be consigned to and destaned for either of the parts specified at the sixth section of this act, the Collector at the port of acrivate shall take said unrechandise into his castedy and immediately forward the same to such port of destination. Nerchandise so destined for immediate transports man shall be transferred, under proper supervision, directly from the importing vessel to the car, vessel or vehicle in which the same is to be transported to its flual destination. The privilege of immediate transportation shall extend to the ports of New York, Buffallo, Saston, Providence, Philadelphia, Pitteburkh, Saltmore, Northern Chang, Detroit, St. Lindon, Devemberg, Problem, Chicago, Detroit, St. Lindon, Devemberg, Portland, Oregon, Memphis, and Modde.

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his own behalf, solely, leaving a further amount to be recovered from Mesers. Tilden and Butler, sued jointly with him.

The final transfer of 59.164 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad steek, owned by the city of Philadelphia, to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, took pince at moon to-day, when Mayor Stokler and City Comptroller Pattison signed the transfer books of the company. The Comptroller is reported by a Philadelphia paper as having said yesterday that a New York syndicate, in which the Gould and Vanderbilt interests were represented, made a strenuous effort to purchase the stock, with a view of controlling tonings by a combination of trunk lines. The offer was made on Tuesday, and at oncedecilined by the Mayor and City Councils.

The London Times this morning says: "United States bonds are hardly to be got here now, and their prices are merely a reflex of those of New York."

The Bank of England lost £633,000 specie during the week, and the reserve has declined from 46% to 40% W cent, of liabilities.

At a meeting of the bond and stockholders of the Atlantic and Great Western Ruilroad in London to-day, Mr. Lewis explained that the reorganized company is now cleared of all cituagling engagements with other lines. The Ohio mortgage he said, is canceled. A resolation ratifying the proceedings of the reorganization trustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization trustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization frustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization frustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization frustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization frustees, and authoriging them to take the necessary steps to complete the reorganization of on the frustees.

The proposal to restrict the production of anthractic coal was revived to-day by President Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reafing. A single article

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HENLEY. -On the evening of Dec. 2, Charles T. Henley, 190, 32, years. RESLET, John the events aged 22 years, aged 22 years, inclusives and friends of the family, also members of A chitect Lodge. No. 519. F. and A. N. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1.840 M av. on Friday, Dec. 5, at 1 c clock, ... Asset SAYRE.—On Dec. 4, Grace, only daugster of Theodore II, and M. Nellie Sayre, aged 18 months.

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